

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 18

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1906.

PRICE THREE CENTS

1906 TIME TABLE 1906



The New
Steamer **Clio**

Cap'tain E. E. TRUAX,
WILL LEAVE

Odessa & Angustine Pier for Phila

AND RETURN FROM

Arch Street WHARF,

PHILADELPHIA,

AS FOLLOWS:

ODESSA	MAY	PHILA
Thursday 5 5:30 p.m.	Friday 1 11:30 a.m.	
Friday 7 7:00 p.m.	Saturday 3 1:00 p.m.	
Saturday 10 1:00 p.m.	Sunday 5 3:30 p.m.	
Sunday 15 no boat	Monday 12 no boat	
Monday 17 4:00 p.m.	Tuesday 15 11:30 a.m.	
Tuesday 21 7:00 p.m.	Wednesday 15 1:00 p.m.	
Wednesday 23 8:30 p.m.	Thursday 21 4:00 p.m.	
Thursday 25 12:30 p.m.	Friday 23 6:00 p.m.	
Friday 27 5:00 p.m.	Saturday 29 11:00 a.m.	

Boat will leave Angustine Pier 15
hours later than Odessa time.
Comfortable accommodations for Passen-
gers. Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Saloon and Private State-
rooms.

FARE, 50 CENTS.
Grain, Fruit and Stock Freight at
Reasonable Rates.

Attention given to the Careful Handling
and Prompt Delivery of all
consignments.

For information in regard to Freight
apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager,
Odessa, Delaware.

WILLIAM W. ROSE, Clerk.

PATENTS

PROCESSED AND DEFENDED. Good model,
drawing, advice for export, search and free report.
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money and often the patent.

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CA SNOW & CO.

The only form of food made
from wheat that is all nutri-
ment is the soda cracker, and
yet—the only soda cracker of
which this is really true is

Uneeda Biscuit

The only soda cracker scientifically
baked.

The only soda cracker effectually
protected.

The only soda cracker ever fresh,
crisp and clean.

The only soda cracker good at all
times.

5¢ In a dust tight,
moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WHEN IN NEED

OF ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE,

WOODENWARE, ETC.,

all and see my stock. I aim to keep a large stock of every
thing in my line always on hand and would be pleased
to have you call and examine the same

W. S. LETHERBURY,

Middletown, Delaware

MAY WEEK SPECIALS

AT

DeValinger's Cash Store,

TOWNSEND, DELAWARE,

Commencing May 4th—Continuing One Week!

BEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 4 1-2c

Hill's Best Bleached Muslin, 8c

Men's Work Shirts, 23c

Dress Gingham, 6c

We have another big lot of these mill ends of Chambray Gingham
worth double the price.

18c Figured P. K., cut for this sale to 12 1/2c

Ladies' Percal Wrappers cut to 50c

Ladies' \$1.25 Oxford Ties cut to \$1.00

Men's \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Suits cut to \$3.50

Men's \$1.50 Pants cut to \$1.00

Boys' \$2.00 Suits cut for this sale to \$1.25

Men's \$2.50 Shoes cut to \$2.00

Best canned Corn cut to 5c

Best String Beans cut to 5c

Best Salt Pork cut to 10c

Best Pure Leaf Lard cut to 10c

35c Mattings cut for this sale to 25c

You positively save 10c per yd. if you buy your matting now.

Good Prunes, 5c

Give us a trial order if only a small one, and you will be convinced that we make
our claim good to save you 20 per cent. on every dollar you spend with us. Bring
your eggs and chickens, we give highest market prices. They are just the same as
cash to us. Don't forget to give

DeVALINGER a Trial, he will Save You Money.

DeVALINGER'S CASH STORE

TOWNSEND, DELAWARE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

Little Paragraphs That Will Interest Every Member of the Household

Cannon and small arms were intro-
duced in 1390.

Although paper money is soft it is of-
ten hard to get.

Germany in 1905 consumed 5,000,000,
000 pounds of meat.

It is possible in London to send a per-
son by parcel post.

There are now 333 schools in Canada
for Indians, who number 107,937.

The carpenter is again with his ham-
mer. He's a knacker that counts.

Seventy ships were completely wrecked
along the German coasts last year and
356 were damaged.

About 6,000 stars are visible to the
naked eye. The most powerful telescope
reveal about fifty-six millions.

Yale is to have a chair of lumbering
students, members of this class will be
expected to do more than saw wood.

While it is interesting to hear that
money is easier what we should like to
know is whether the people who have it
are "easier."

There are more than 2,000,000 negro
Baptists in this country, with fifty institu-
tions of learning and forty-five denomina-
tional papers.

He giveth twice who giveth quickly,
but this is a case in which the quickest
giving will seem all too slow. Better
give some more.

The people of Porto Rico have found
that wearing shoes is a cure for the "lazy
bug" disease. That is not always the
case in town.

Schwartz invented gunpowder in 1328.
But Roger Bacon, a thirteenth century
alchemist, gives a receipt for it in a work
of his in 1270.

Patent medicine manufacturer flourish
in South Africa, where a medical call in
the city costs \$5, while in the country the
charges are almost prohibitive.

The city of Johannesburg, South Africa,
prohibits all advertisements regarding
liquor and gambling on a penalty of \$12,
or two months' imprisonment. This law
is enforced.

China's great wall was recently meas-
ured by an engineer, the height being
given as eighteen feet. For 1,300 miles
the wall goes over plains and mountains,
every foot of the foundation being of
granite and the rest of the structure solid
masonry.

There are now over 600 trust companies
doing a banking business in the United
States, with resources of more than \$2-
500,000,000 and aggregate deposits
amounting to nearly \$2,000,000,000, or
nearly one-fifth of the total deposit of all
the banking institutions in the country.

A German scientist says the time will
come when the supply of water will not
be sufficient to support life on this earth.

A member of the New York legisla-
ture is trying to have a bill passed to re-
quire that all Chinese laundry checks
shall be written in English. This re-
minds us of the fact that no legislature
has recently wrangled over the question
of having doctors prescriptions written
in legible United States.

Of the more than 1,000,000 immi-
grants who came to this country in 1905,
very few reached the newer regions of the
West. According to the western railroad
passenger association which has made a
report on the subject, over 317,000 of
them dropped down in New York state,
and 221,300 in Pennsylvania—about one
half the whole number stopping in those
two states. Ohio obtained 51,000 and Il-
linois 79,000, but less than 20,000 seems
to have gone beyond Illinois.

A fly salesman dropped in one of our
young business men the other day, carry-
ing in his hand a finely polished oak cabi-
net. "I want to sell you a peach of a
talking machine," he said. "Got one,"
replied the young business man. "What
kind?" was asked. "The Best kind on
earth," was the response. "Where did
you get it?" was the next question.

"Married it," said y. p. m., and the sales-
man hiked off to look for a victim else-
where.

The fellow who gets angry at you is
pretty apt to say some unpleasant, cutting
things; but if, instead of losing your own
temper, you will listen to him calmly, he
is almost certain to present among the
complaints one or more faults that you
had never before thought of, and that
your friends hated to tell you about.

Sometimes our loudest voiced enemy
may prove to be our very best friend—
just because he shows us our worst faults
in their most unsavory light.

The beautiful is needed in our com-
munity life. We all have characters to
build, strengthen and maintain. We
need the beautiful. Dress and live as
savages and we would soon become
savages in action. The city or village to-
tally void of beauty would be the abode
of the sensual immoral and lawless. A
community of taste and beauty must
necessarily be composed of refined and
cultured people, and true culture leads to
higher morality. There are about our
village many things that commend it.

There are things that are capable of im-
provement. Public sentiment will do
much toward beautifying our dwelling,
our streets and alleys. Neatness, taste
and beauty will help us all. Our moral
life would be higher and our social life
purer.

It has been said, "talking life through
and through," the larger part of sorrow
and heart-ache it has known has not
come through great sorrow, but through
little needless hurts and unkindnesses,
not so much through the ordering of
Providence as through the mis-ordering
of humanity. Oh, the days that are
spoiled by the smaller hurt! Spoiled be-
cause some body has a foolish, a wicked
mood, an unreasonable prejudice that
must be gratified and have its way no
matter whose right, plans or hearts are
hurt by it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28th, 1906.

Secretary Metcalf's first report to the
President on the situation in San Fran-
cisco seems to be an eminently sane and
conservative statement of the situation.

Like the most official accounts of great
disaster, it reduces the first excessive esti-
mate of the death toll. But it says that
it is impossible to overstate the material
loss involved. Secretary Metcalf in his
report to the President says that he has
finished the inspection of the entire
burned district and that while it will
never be possible to tell exactly the num-
ber of dead, as many of the bodies were
destroyed in the ruins, he thinks 300 will
cover the number. There are about 1,000
injured in the hospitals of the city but of
these there are only a few who are seri-
ously hurt. The administration of the
city, he says is excellent, everything con-
sidered, and the police, the militia and
the regulars have worked well together.

He gives full credit to Gen. Greeley and
Gen. Funston for the excellent work they
have done and says that but for Gen.
Funston's prompt and energetic measures,
the catastrophe would have been infi-
nitely worse.

The officials of the Treasury Depart-
ment have not yet ceased their expres-
sions of surprise and admiration at the
saving of the San Francisco Mint with its
\$300,000,000 of treasure. It is said that
but for this the situation would have
been much worse and more complicated
from a financial standpoint than it is.

But for the coin that was saved with the
Mint building, it would have been impos-
sible for the Secretary of the Treasury
to have transferred \$15,000,000, as he did,
to the city to permit the demolished
banks to resume operations. The salva-
tion of the Mint is attributed to the pre-
sence of the two big artesian wells that
give the building an independent water
supply. This supply was the only reli-
ance when the mains of the city were
broken. It raises the question whether
it might not be a good investment for
many large and particularly valuable
buildings to have their own water supply
in a similar way against a similar cata-
strophe. It is of course unlikely that an-
other earthquake will speedily wipe out
any other great city, but a sudden ac-
cident to the city mains with its resultant
danger of a dreadful fire is a thing to
which any American city might be liable
at any moment.

The question of the Presidential nomi-
nation has been put squarely up to the
Speaker of the House and he side-stepped
with a neatness that is quite characteris-
tic. One of his home papers came out with
a boom for Mr. Cannon for the Presi-
dency. He was shown the dispatch and
at first refused to discuss it. But it was
pointed out that such an announcement
was more or less of an official declaration
and a thing that it was eminently proper
to discuss. This appealed to the Speaker
and that it was rather foolish to talk
about declining a thing that had not been
offered to you, that so far as he knew
there never had been a man who was of-
fered the presidential nomination by one
of the two great parties and who had de-
clined it. But so far as he was concerned,
he added, he would a good deal rather be
Speaker than President, that there was a
lot of important legislation to be framed
and he would like a hand in framing it.

He had not been bothered with the
Presidential bee and did not expect to be,
and there he broke off the discussion.
Now can anyone tell whether that is a
denial or a confirmation of the Presiden-
tial rumor.

A considerable step in the direction of
election reform was made this week when
the full committee authorized a favor-
able report of Senator Tillam's election
bill. The report was made by Senator
Foraker and the only amendments to the
bill have been with a view to strengthen-
ing and broadening it. The Tillam bill
prohibits all national banks and corpora-
tions engaged in interstate and foreign
commerce or organized under the author-
ity of the federal government from mak-
ing any money contribution to an elec-
tion for any political office. Several
amendments were added to make the bill
more certain in tone and to give it a wider
scope. They include Presidential electors
and state legislatures in the provisions of
the bill. The penalty for violation of the
measure is a fine of not more than \$5,000
and there is in addition a provision mak-
ing the officers, directors and even stock-
holders personally responsible and pro-
viding for a fine of not more than \$1,000
and a term of imprisonment. The meas-
ure is drastic enough and it looks like a
measure that was intended to be enforced.
The disclosures in the insurance investi-
gation made the demand for such a law
very insistent. This is one of the cases
where it seems that the national legisla-
ture thought it was a good thing to give
the people what they wanted. Naturally
there has been no opposition to it from
any of the corporate interests as it is
simply a provision against a legalized
form of blackmail.

The hearings before the Interstate
Commerce Commission in pursuance of
the Tillam Gillipie Resolution have
been continued in Washington all this
week. The Commission is so far going
simply into the relation of the coal roads
to the coal mining companies in their
territory. From the facts elicited this
week, it appears that it is quite a custom
for the railroad companies to own the
bulk of the coal companies that do busi-
ness over their lines. This was strikingly
shown in the testimony of the general
superintendent of the Buffalo, Rochester
and Pittsburgh road who said quite as a
matter of course that the Rochester and
Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company was
owned by the same men who owned the
railroad. This and one other company,
it was shown shipped nearly 17,000 of
the little more than 18,000 cars of coal
that passed over the road in March.

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

Remove warts by rubbing several times
with onion dipped in salt.

A glass of cold water is a tonic such as
no doctor can prescribe.

We can neither set a hen nor marry a
wife unless she is in the humor.

It is alleged that pretty women are be-
coming very scarce in New York.

To build up the tissues of the body sip
a glass of rich creamy milk before retir-
ing.

It is the greatest of all mistakes to do
nothing because you can only do a little.
Do what you can.

The average family does not need a
coat-of-arms, but it needs a motto:
"United we stand; divided we fall."

Don't find too much fault with this
world. If you do, you may be sure that
heaven won't exactly suit you.

Saunders lead you back to your youth;
tears drag you toward old age. It takes
no more time to laugh than to weep.

Make the girl in the looking-glass as
sweet as you can. She's a good friend to
you, and you want to treat her well.

Most of us count up everything else but
our blessings. Right there our adding
machine stops. It isn't right, though.

A woman in Collidge, Kan., tacked a
scarlet-fever sign on her door, so that
she wouldn't have to be bothered receiv-
ing calls.

Every time a married man has to pay
a dressmaker's or milliner's bill he won-
ders if Adam knew a good thing when he
had it.

Pet dogs in sunbonnets and blue glass
spectacles may be seen following their
owners through the streets of Berlin in
hot weather.

Whenever a girl wants to find a real
hero she looks for him between the cover
pages of a dime novel—that was written
by a man.

A physician's remedy for burns made
from equal parts of linseed oil and lime
water. This mixture should always be in
one's medicine chest.

The woman who is not busy is so rare
that she ought to be labeled and exhibited
in a museum as an obsolete specimen of
the daughters of Eve.

Money may not bring happiness, but
it's good enough to notice when it passes
by. It is also worthy of keeping when
once you get your hands upon it.

While extravagance is absolutely
wicked, to be miserly is worse, for then
your money does actual harm. Put away
a little "roll" as a safety umbrella for a
rainy day.

Miss Esther Whitman, the strongest
woman in New York, has married Her-
man Hyams, a Harlem real estate man,
whom she rescued from drowning three
years ago. She is an expert swimmer
and can lift a dead weight of six hundred
pounds.

The fashionable idea will be the white
suit trimmed with a touch of color.
White and brown are particularly modish.
White with bright blue or with roses—
the color introduced in velvet bands and
embroidered trimming—represents the
high-style idea.

The people who win their way into the
inner recesses of others' hearts are not,
you will find, usually the most brilliant
and gifted, but those who have sympathy,
patience, self-forgetfulness and that indef-
inable faculty of eliciting the better na-
ture of others.

We have many friends who are more
beautiful and gifted, but there is not one
of them whose companionship we enjoy
better than that of the plain-faced man or
woman who never makes a witty or pro-
found remark, but whose simple quality
of human goodness makes up every other
deficiency.

It is to the girl who laughs that a man
is drawn at all times. Be she his friend,
sweetheart or wife he finds her company
acting as a tonic on his state of mind and
constitution. She seems to have a fond
of merriment and humor which drives
away all cares and lightens the heaviest
burdens.

The best way to keep the love of your
husband is to make him hustle to keep
your love. By this it is not intended to
worry or try him, but instead to make
yourself so charming, so fascinating, so
interesting and really superior and lovable
that you have all the other women best
to a finish.

The boy who saves his money some day
owns a farm or becomes the banker, the
merchant, the professional man. The
boy who never saves a cent makes the
man who "earns his bread by the sweat
of his brow," who never owns a home or
enjoys the luxuries of life. He thinks he
always has a kick coming and never le-
aves a chance to kick go by. Everything goes
wrong with him—when he is a man.
Parents should try to make graduates of
industry and economy of the boys and
girls if they desire the good things of life
for their children.

An ingenious woman has given the fol-
lowing directions for a homemade substi-
tute for linoleum on the kitchen floor:
Take any old carpet that is whole, but too
shabby for use, clean thoroughly, and
tack it down smoothly on the kitchen
floor. Then make a good, thick boiled
starch of flour and water. Rub a coat of
the starch on the carpet with a white-
wash brush, and in about twenty-four
hours or when the starch is thoroughly
dry, give it a coat of paint—any color de-
sired. Dark red is a desirable color for
the kitchen. When the paint is dry,
give a second coat and you will have a
cheap and durable floor covering, equal
to linoleum at about one-fourth the cost.
By giving it a coat of paint once a year it
will last for years.

New Bridge to Open May 15
The P. B. & W. R. R.'s great new
bridge over the Soquelana between
Perryville and Havre de Grace, Md., it is
now announced, will be put in service on
May 15th, when trains will be run regu-
larly over the structure. The draw, it is
said, will be finished by May 10th, but
five days more will be needed to put the
rails and ties in place and connect with
the tracks on the approaches. A celebra-
tion of the opening of the bridge will be
held.

CALENDAR FOR MAY

The price for table eggs is dropping.

The May market for broilers is never
overstocked.

The Hebrew holidays are very impor-
tant to the live poultry trade.

The turkey crop hatched this month
should attain good growth before Christ-
mas.

The May broiler market calls for a
pound and a quarter to two pounds in
weight.

Green ducks bring the best prices about
May 1-4. After that, until July, they
gradually decline.

This is the time that hens are apt to
have hidden nests, especially if given free
range. Be on the lookout.

This is the month that the restaurant
bill-of-fare lists a-paragus and spring
chickens. They go well together.

June will be the gala month for the fes-
tive house. Begin fighting him now.
Nothing will deplete your stock so quickly
as this arch enemy.

As the night is becoming warmer, the
midday sun is also becoming hotter, and
the careful poultryer provides a generous
shade so that both the old and young
stock can seek a cool spot.

The growing stock must not be overfed.
Feeding a little at a time, and often, is a
good rule. This method will keep the
chicks partially hungry, and be an incen-
tive for them to scratch, hunt and exer-
cise.

Set the hens outdoors, in barrel nests.
Do not compel them to remain three
weeks in a close, ill-ventilated house.
Humidity should prompt a person to do
this, not saying anything about better re-
sults.

In May the crow seems to be full of
life, and forms quite an appetite for the
juicy spring chicks. Watch for him.
Sheets of bright tin or panes of glass, sus-
pended on poles, make good "scare-
crows."

The Feast of Weeks, of the Jewish
holidays, is set for May 30th and 31st.
This feast will call for fowls, and those
wishing to cater to that trade must get
their goods into market before the 28th,
as the buying is confined mainly to that
day.

Of the entire year there is not a more
delightful month, nor a more busy one.
May seems to bring with it happiness,
energy, life. The chicks hatched this
month seem to come forth from the shell
with a bound and a "Glad to meet you!"
Those hatched last month are active and
thrive wonderfully.

A NEWSPAPER YOU MUST HAVE

These added features make next Sun-
day's North American the greatest Sun-
day newspaper ever offered in this terri-
tory.

FICTION SECTION.—First instalment of
"A Rock in the Bath," a working romance
by Robert Barr. Printed before book
publication. Complete during month of
May. First of \$150,000 series of twelve
novels by great authors. One each
month.

BASEBALL SECTION.—SIXTEEN PAGES IN
COLOR. Contains schedules, records and
prospects of national game in big leagues,
minor leagues and among the semi-pro-
fessional and amateur clubs. Articles by
experts and players. Scores of pictures.

A BASEBALL GAME.—TO BE CUT OUT AND
MOUNTED. Scientific and practical. For
rainy days and evenings at home. When
properly mounted it is as good as any 25-
cent game that you can buy.

AN ART SUPPLEMENT.—A PICTURE OF THE
CHAMPION ATHLETES. American League.
Fine printing. Perfect photographic re-
production. Ready for framing.

Regular big Sunday section and news-
paper. Orders must come early. Demand
never equalled.

This will be the biggest and best Sun-
day issue of a newspaper printed in Phila-
delphia.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year.

THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY

Short Pungent Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

Don't keep tapping your horse with the

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—
Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—
T. S. FOURACRE.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 5, 1906.

NOT AN ORGAN

THE TRANSCRIPT is not, never

has been under its present own-

ership, and has no desire to be

the "organ for any ring or

clique." The Every Evening tries

to belittle our explanation of the

increased expenditures in this

district by the Levy Court, by

claiming that we are representing

the so-called "Court House

Ring." Even if we were, we

would hardly consider it neces-

sary to bolster up the acts of

Messrs. Scott and Salmon, two

of the Democratic members, but

we try and treat every one fairly

and when an official has done

what we think is right and

proper, even though we may

have opposed him politically or

otherwise, we can give him credit

for what he has done.

As usual the Every Evening is

unfair in its quotations. It says

that THE TRANSCRIPT admits that

it is not advised in the matter,

and thereby attempts to create

the impression that we are de-

fending what we know nothing

about. What we said was, that

we are not advised as to the de-

tailed expenditures of the several

districts. For instance, the first

three items in the [Report of the

Committee to audit the County

Accounts, under the heading of

Sixth District, read:

Edward Adams, \$ 4.50

J. M. Armstrong, 156.50

John Armstrong, 12.00

What these payments were

for, we do not know, nor can any

one find out without going to the

original bills on file in the Clerk

of the Peace's office. But they

have been acted upon and passed

by the County Comptroller and

the Levy Court, and we have to

accept the statement that they

are right and are for work done

or material furnished for the

roads and bridges of the Sixth

District. But we do know, and

so does every one in the Sixth

District, that the roads and

bridges are to-day in much bet-

ter shape than they were when

Commissioner Salmon assumed his

office.

And we do not hesitate to re-

peat that the expenditures for

the repair and improvement of

the county's roads and bridges is

of very small amount compared

with other expenditures, incident-

al to the management of county

affairs. It is the part which the

people in the rural districts need

and appreciate. They are

brought into almost daily contact

with this feature of control, and

they are not kicking and will not

kicker over much larger expendi-

tures if they are necessary and

economically handled, for the

purpose of improving our high-

ways. It costs nearly as much

each year in interest and redemp-

tion of bonds for the money

wasted by Democratic misman-

agement of the past as it does to

keep the rural roads and bridges

in repair.

FEDERAL COURT JURORS CHOSEN

In the United States Court Tuesday,

Jury Commissioners J. Wilkins Couch

and William G. Mahaffy drew the fol-

lowing jurors to serve at the term of the

federal court which begins on Tuesday next:

Wilmington—Howard P. Thomas, N. S.

Stanton, William A. Mott, Henry M.

Lodge, James Monaghan, Howard D.

Ross, Eugene W. Sirlin, William G.

Mendenhall, Philip R. Clark, John J.

Satterthwaite, Henry J. Hawkins, Albert

Jaquet, Thomas Holt, Alfred Gaxthorp,

George S. Oliver.

Seaford Hundred—James T. O'Day,

Thomas R. Harper, William E. Cannon,

South Mordick Hundred—Thomas T.

Lacy, John W. Townsend.

St. George's Hundred—Samuel C. Vail,

James R. Hofferter, Hiram M. Piersant-

ton.

Kenton Hundred—Samuel Hutchinson,

Baltimore Hundred—William A. Gum,

Jr., George H. Townsend.

White Clay Creek Hundred—Henry

L. Churchman, Joseph Dean.

Georgetown Hundred—Jacob T. Chip-

man.

Mission Hundred—E. B. Harring-

ton.

Red Lion Hundred—Herbert T. Heisel,

Pencader Hundred—James M. Pen-

nington.

Appoquinimink Hundred—D. B. Ma-

loney.

Indian River Hundred—Harry Pretty-

man.

Cedar Creek Hundred—J. Stanley

Short.

Milford Hundred—John W. Caney.

NOTICE-REMOVAL

Dr. W. E. Barnard, Surgeon Dentist,

(Communicated.)

FACTS TO BE CONSIDERED

We are interested in the coming

election of two members of the Light

and Water Commission. It is very

important that every person entitled to

vote should do so, and let the result be

a rebuke administered in a legal

manner, and the result should be a

rebuke to the present commission

or a rebuke to the present commis-

sion. You may ask why? Because they

have utterly ignored their fellow citi-

zens in their request for information

in regard to their use of water and

light without paying for them. They

pay now, but did not until the com-

munications published in THE TRAN-

SCRIPT had stirred up public

opinion until the temperature became

too high for them, and they now throw

a sop to the people by saying "we pay

for water and light now." To late, gen-

tleman, the damage is done and can-

not be patched up without the scars

showing.

That is not the only matter upon

which their actions can be questioned.

In the matter of coal and supplies, have

they advertised for proposals on goods

amounting to \$50 or more as their

charter required? Is there a citizen who

has on any such bid? Because they

have spent thousands of dollars, ex-

clusive of wells, and another question,

what right have they to issue notes?

That is another violation of the charter,

and again, why was this indebtedness

covered up, hidden from even the Town

Commissioners until this last report

was rendered. We do not know yet

what may be discovered if their affairs

are probed into. Their actions and

conduct have rendered us suspicious,

their sleepless hunt for proxies to keep

power, goes far to confirm suspicion,

or possibly it may be that they have

concluded to change their policy and

repented, and want to have a chance

to show the people what they will do

in the future. Ah, you know the lines:

"When the devil was sick, the devil

looked well."

When the devil got well, the devil

was lost."

They will have to go; their days

are numbered; the handwriting is on

the wall. If they should be successful

in the coming election, the fight will

only have commenced; the truth and

the right must prevail, an aroused

people will demand the abolishment

of the commission, and it will be

done. Gentlemen of the Light and Water

Department there is no uncertain

sound in those words, there is a depth

of feeling beneath the surface, that you

will be left to repent in sackcloth and

ashes. The people of Middletown

trusted you fully and never ques-

tioned your actions, and yet when

asked to sign a plain question

publicly by a citizen over his signature

you failed to answer him. Would it

have been only fair and manly to

have said yes or no. If you had said

yes you would not be censured any

more for ignoring the question.

Another item in the report referred

to—the item of water in connection

with the Olmsted and Railroad Co. This

is an electric and gasoline road. I

have not discovered that their motive

power requires any water. What use

is this company for water, and where

would they use it to the amount

named? Is that another "nigger in

the woodpile?"

The intense anxiety to be re-

-elected, the hunt for proxies which

has been going on for some time, all

combine to verify the suspicion that

all is not right with them.

These Commissioners claim the \$5000

in notes to be paid for the expense

of new boiler, failure of back well, etc.

How is it that this item was not

reported before? They did not make

any such statement one year ago. Why

this secrecy? Why was not the Town

Commissioners to whom they applied

for money to help them out informed

of this indebtedness when incurred?

They don't tell you how much

they pay for coal, nor how much

they use. They just lump their ex-

penses and they can thus cover up

things that ought to be known. The

public is entitled to an itemized

statement of their accounts each

year. They do not have to pay

for the printing of the report, the

tax-payers foot the bill, and he's the

man who has the right to know where

his money is going. There has been

bad management of public interest.

Let every tax-payer vote next Mon-

day for a change; let us have new

blood in the commission, and see

what they can do towards lightening

the burden now resting upon us.

We have over \$60,000 in the Light

and Water plant. How much could you

get for it if it was for sale? It is not

worth that sum. They have just

pledged it to the county for the

cost from year to year. I cannot see

where they make any allowance for

wear and tear; there is always a

surplusage in that direction to be

provided for—any business man or

firm who does not watch that

fact will fail. Let us have a change.

Criticism.

Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly give

PORT PENN

Artie Dyer spent Saturday in Wil-

lington.

Albert Bender was in Wilmington

one day last week.

Mrs. Joseph G. Roemer, of Mt. Ple-

sant, spent Wednesday with her

parents.

Miss Bertha Reed was the guest

of friends in Wilmington part of this

week.

Messrs. Brainard Yearseley and C. P.

Stidham, Jr., were visitors in New

Castle on Saturday.

H. J. Pollard, optician, will be at

the Middletown Hotel, Saturday, May

12th, from 2 to 9.30 P. M.

William Gibson attended the funeral

of Lee Gibson whose death occurred

last week at Delaware City.

Miss Cornelia Kilgohr, of Philadel-

phia, is spending this week with her

cousin, Mrs. C. P. Stidham.

Miss Hunter accompanied by her

friend of Philadelphia, spent Sunday

with her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Yearseley.

Messrs. James Welsh and Louis Bre-

chmer were entertained at the home

of John H. Yearseley on Sunday.

A very pretty wedding was solemn-

ized on Saturday last at the home of

Mr. G. W. Duncan, when Miss Mabel

Dyer became the wife of Mr. George

F. Duncan. The ceremony was per-

formed by Rev. J. Harry Mitchell. The

guests were numerous and the pres-

ence was a most enjoyable one. The

enjoyment of the occasion.

WARWICK

Mrs. Wilson Merritt entertained

Mrs. Lattomus on Monday.

Mrs. W. Ray Jamison, of Wilming-

ton, is visiting her parents here.

John H. M. Garner has erected a

AN ELOPEMENT BY DEPUTY

When a chap has been an official for seven years in an out-of-the-way town in Cuba, there is nothing like New York for bringing him in touch with the world again, and I hadn't been more than an hour in town before I came across my old chum, Jim Harcourt.

I carried him off to dine with me at the Sword and Seal Club, and it was in the course of that same dinner that I consented to the elopement by deputy.

It was like this: Jim had made all the arrangements and was determined to marry Miss Alice Barton in spite of opposition from the relations on both sides of the house.

As far as I could make out, the sole objection brought forward by the lady's father was the fact that Jim had not already made a fortune at the bar.

I forget the exact figure at which old Barton set his consent to the match, but anyway it was sufficiently high to prevent the lovers marrying for a good ten years at least.

After trying in vain to induce the old boy to relent, they determined to make a runaway match of it. The arrangements were simple enough. The ceremony was to be performed at a quiet city church, and as there seemed some difficulty about trains, it was determined that I should go down to Brightsands the day before the wedding and drive Miss Barton up to town in the motor next morning.

Jim had arranged to do this himself, but as luck would have it, a case in which he was retained was down on the court list for the very hour when he had intended to meet Miss Barton.

That is how I came to be employed as his deputy, and though I had never seen Miss Barton, Jim undertook to give me such an elaborate description of the lady as would make a mistake impossible.

He did give me a description certainly, but unfortunately it was so garished with superlatives that the most I could gather from it was that Miss Barton was the loveliest brunette that had ever walked this earth, and that she invariably dressed in gray and wore a posy of red roses in her belt.

You can't make a mistake, old man, he assured me. She will be walking on the old stone pier at five o'clock in the afternoon, and you must contrive to give her this note, telling her to meet you at the Ivy Inn on the Ocean road next morning at nine o'clock.

That will give you plenty of time to spin up to town in the motor by twelve thirty," said Jim confidently. I will meet you at the church, and then we can all go and have some lunch, and after—

But supposing the irate parent should elect to accompany Miss Barton in her walk on the stone pier, how then?

My dear chap, he most probably will be with her; he seldom lets Alice out of his sight, but you can easily contrive to slip the note into her hand while the old boy has his eyes glued to his beloved telescope. Besides, of course Alice will be on the look-out for you, so it's bound to be all right.

Hope so, said I, though I confess to feeling a bit nervous about eloping with someone else's young woman.

Never mind, old chap—I'll do the same for you some day, laughed Jim Harcourt; but as I took my seat in the motor I made a mental resolution that if I ever did elope with a lady I would be my own deputy.

I reached Brightsands somewhere about three o'clock in the afternoon, and after an excellent luncheon, strolled down to the old stone pier, where I was to meet Miss Barton.

It turned out to be a more frequented spot than I had imagined and to my consternation there were several ladies dressed in gray, though none with a bunch of red roses in her belt.

Then all at once I caught sight of her, leaning over the iron railing gazing into the water, while a stout old gentleman with a fierce bristling mustache swept the horizon through a big telescope.

At first I could only catch a glimpse of a rounded cheek and small ear, till suddenly the girl raised her head, and for the life of me I could hardly suppress an exclamation of surprise.

No wonder Jim Harcourt's description of his sweetheart had been so full of superlatives. Miss Alice Barton was, I de-

cided, quite the loveliest woman I had ever seen in my life. Waving masses of brown hair shaded a pair of lovely brown eyes, that in their turn were eclipsed by the perfect beauty of the mouth and chin.

True, the expression of the eyes was a trifle sad, but they lighted up with a quick flash as her father turned suddenly and said in irritable accents:

You heard from that rascal Jim again this morning?

I heard from no one who could possibly be described by such a word, answered the girl coolly.

Nonsense! What is the use of beating about the bush? I saw the letter, and recognized Jim's handwriting, and after having forbidden you to hold any further communication with him till he has come to his senses you make a point of—

Doing precisely what I warned you I should do, namely, use my own judgment in the matter, said the girl.

Do you mean that you intend to defy me and encourage—

You forget, father, interrupted his daughter coldly, that this is hardly a place in which to discuss our private affairs.

Do you think I care a hang for a crowd of confounded tourists? said the old man fiercely. I will discuss this matter when and where I please, and though you may not choose to listen—

That is precisely what I do not choose to do, at any rate not here, said the girl, rising to her feet and moving slowly down the pier.

The old man was just about to follow her, when he was accosted by one of the tourists with the request for the loan of a match.

I did not wait to see the expression of disgust on the old boy's face as the man produced an evil-smelling pipe, but hurried on to overtake Miss Barton and make the most of my opportunity.

She had turned at the sound of my footsteps, and it was plain that her calmness was more assumed than real, judging by the trembling of the hands that held the roses. One of them fell to the ground at my feet, and it was when I was in the act of restoring it to her that I managed to slip the note into her hand.

From Jim, I said hurriedly, but found no time to add anything else as I met her father's questioning stare.

I caught a muttered, What the deuce does the fellow mean by his impertinence? and the girl's hoarse explanation, before I walked quickly away in the opposite direction.

I had fulfilled my part of the compact so far, and was free to indulge in any dissipation afforded by the extremely dull little watering-place of Brightsands.

These proved to be so many hours that I returned at an early hour to my hotel, where I found a short note awaiting me which ran thus:

Will be at the place Jim mentions as near nine o'clock as possible.

The note had been scribbled very hurriedly in pencil, and the initials were quite undecipherable; but in spite of haste the handwriting was a pretty one, and therefore in harmony with the rest of the delightful personality of Jim Harcourt's promised wife.

It was indeed a case of "lucky Jim," I decided, as I fell asleep to dream that I had ousted him in the lady's affections an hour before his marriage and had carried off in the motor the bride from the church door.

This comes of a deputy elopement, I decided, as I opened my eyes next morning and realized that I had barely an hour in which to dress and drive to the rendezvous at the Ivy Inn.

Fortunately I managed to get there about ten minutes before Miss Barton's carriage came lumbering up the hill.

At sight of the dainty figure in gray alighting from the ramshackle old vehicle I renounced on the spot all my preconceived ideas as to the general unbecomingness of a motor kit for women.

When the cabman had transferred a bonnet box from his cab to the motor, Miss Barton announced, with a charming smile, that she was quite ready to start.

—Loggins? Oh yes, Mr. Stratford, that is all, thanks. It contains a bouquet of roses, without which I couldn't think of allowing Jim's wife to be married at all! she added with a happy laugh.

As we spun along the old coach road between Brightsands and New York I tried several topics

of conversation that should be agreeable and not to boring to my companion, and finally settled down to the subject of Jim—a theme to which Miss Barton seemed able to supply no end of variations.

I am very fond of Jim Harcourt of course; he and I were chums at college; but I confess I grew a little tired of hearing of his many perfections. The Jim Harcourt I knew was a very decent chap all round, but the Jim Harcourt whose acquaintance I made during that memorable drive from Brightsands to New York was a quaint mixture of saint and hero, such as no mortal man ever was except in the eyes of the woman who loved him.

Father is really awfully fond of him too, though sometimes he pretends he isn't, particularly when he has a specially bad fit of gout, she assured me, earnestly.

Then I wonder your father was so obdurate about giving his consent to the marriage, I suggested.

He certainly is obstinate on that point, but then he thinks it would be much wiser to defer the wedding for a few years; but Jim says he doesn't see any good in waiting to get married till people are quite old fogies. I don't think I do either, she added, smiling. What do you say, Mr. Stratford?

I can quite understand that Jim didn't feel inclined to do anything so foolish, said I, though your father—

Oh, dad will come round right enough when the thing is irrevocable. His bark is very much worse than his bite, you know.

I am very glad to hear it, said I, recalling the old man's truculent manner of the previous day.

It's mostly a question of gout, and I shouldn't be surprised, now this spell of dry weather has set in, if father was quite pleased at Jim having taken the matter into his own hands. Otherwise, I'm not sure that I should have felt justified in giving my consent to this runaway marriage, she added with a bewitching smile.

Jim could hardly have got married without it, I suggested.

—Oh, I don't know—such things have been done, you know, and there are lots of women—

But only one Miss Alice Barton, said I with a sigh.

Something very like a frown passed across my companion's lovely face as she glanced searchingly at me, before she said softly:

I am very glad you like Jim's future wife, because you and he have always been such friends.

We were strangely silent after that, and I was glad of the increasing traffic that kept my attention fixed on the steering gear and gave no leisure for even a glance at the bewitching face at my side.

Then we turned down a side street and came suddenly into the echoing silence of a city square, in the corner of which stood the gray old church, where Jim Harcourt's wedding was to take place. We were five minutes before our time, so Jim Harcourt was not there to meet us, a fact which somehow gave me an amount of satisfaction quite out of proportion to its apparent cause.

I do hope my roses are quite fresh, she said, unlocking the bonnet box, and taking therefrom a huge posy of crimson roses. Jim loves red roses, she added, burying her pretty face in the scented petals as she seated herself on a stone bench in the porch of the gray old church.

Jim is not the only one who loves beautiful things, said I; most men do, only some get what they want and others don't. Now my wants at the present moment are modestly simple. I only ask one rose—will you give it to me? I added softly as I held out my hand.

The beautiful eyes glanced up from the posy in her hand to my face and then back again to the flowers, while a lovely blush crept from chin to brow, and I cursed myself for a fool that my eyes had betrayed the secret I should have kept at all costs.

There was no help for it. I had fallen in love with the woman who in an hour would be my friend's wife. That in itself was bad enough, but if I had let her guess—

My self-reproaches were then brought to a sudden stop by the touch of a warm little hand.

The rose is yours, she said, placing a dewy blossom in my outstretched palm.

I did not attempt to thank her, but as she fixed the flower in my buttonhole with swift, deft fingers, I confess to having felt a mad desire to take her in my arms, carry her to the motor, and force full speed ahead, regardless alike of police regulations as of the feelings of the bridegroom.

Here is Jim! exclaimed my companion, rising to her feet as a cab came dashing round the corner of the square and drew up at the church porch.

It was Jim right enough, and as I caught sight of his radiant face I steeled myself to witness the meeting between him and his bride.

My dearest girl, he said, I'm delighted to see you! But how on earth did you get here? The express from Brightsands doesn't get in till 12.45, and it's just half-past now, and—

But I didn't come by train; I came with Mr. Stratford in the motor, as you arranged, Jim dear.

Yes, I brought Miss Barton up all right, old man, said I.

But what on earth have you done with her then? exclaimed Jim Harcourt.

Done with whom? I questioned, gazing at him in puzzled amazement.

Why, Miss Barton, of course, said Harcourt, impatiently.

I glanced at the dainty lady with the roses. But surely this is Miss Barton, I was beginning, when I was interrupted vehemently by Jim.

Nonsense! This is my sister Elsie. You've simply muddled the whole affair, old chap, and—

Then he stopped as the sound of wheels resounded once more through the quiet square, as the second handsome drew up at the church porch, and Jim dashed forward to assist a demure little girl to alight.

She had dark eyes and was dressed in gray, but there all resemblance between the two women ended.

Jim's fiancée was a pretty enough little girl in her way, but she simply wasn't it with Jim's sister, and her voice as she explained the cause of her arrival was as different from the velvet softness of Elsie's tones as light from darkness.

I waited all yesterday afternoon for Mr. Stratford, she said volubly, but neither he nor the motor turned up. I knew you had fixed 12.30 for the wedding, and I thought I might just do it if I caught the early express; but I didn't see how I was to manage, because father always goes down to the station at that time to get his paper.

However, as luck would have it, old Colonel Marchant turned up for a game of golf before lunch, so father commissioned me to get his paper.

I tore down to the station just in time to catch the up train, and—here I am!

The luncheon after the ceremony was a very merry one, and when we had seen the happy pair off to New-Port, Elsie turned to me.

I'm afraid we shall have to hurry a little to catch the Brightsands train, said she.

Need we catch it? It's a slow one, and I could drive you down in about half the time in the motor I pleaded.

Elsie hesitated, then, like a true woman, consented. It was not, however, till we were nearly at the end of our journey that Elsie braced the subject of my mistake.

But I really don't see how you came to make it, Mr. Stratford, she said. Alice Barton and I are not the least bit alike.

I should think not! I exclaimed energetically. But you see it was this way. Jim practically told me to look out for the loveliest woman I had ever set eyes on. So I did, and having found her—

Well? murmured Elsie.

Oh, well, I have resolved to do my best to keep her! said I, boldly. I kept my word, and we were married within the year, our wedding being the occasion of a general reconciliation all round.

I found old Harcourt to be a very decent old boy in the main. He thinks the story of the elopement by deputy rather a good joke, and both Elsie and I agree with him.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, ss. THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To the Sheriff of New Castle County, (CRETING: Whereas, Narcena B. Cowling by his Petition to the Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to the said Court that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Mary V. Cowling.

We, therefore, Commanded You, as you were heretofore commanded, That you summon Mary V. Cowling that she be and appear before the Judges of said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Monday the Twenty-first day of May next to answer the allegations of the said petitioner, Narcena B. Cowling according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning her in this behalf as to the Court shall seem meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

And have you then there this writ. Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Lore, at Wilmington, the Twenty-eighth day of March A. D. nineteen hundred and six. FRANK L. SPEAKMAN, Prothonotary.

Issued April 18, 1906.

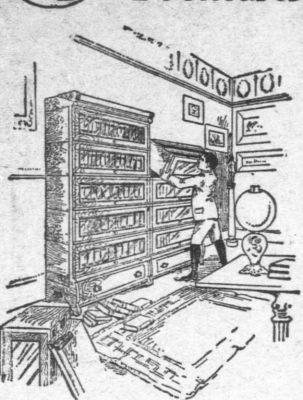
THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY. In the matter of the petition of John McGowan, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Rosanna Kerns to have mortgage made and executed by John Croughan unto The Germania Building and Loan Association No. 2 a corporation of the State of Delaware and recorded in Mortgage Record M. Vol. 5, page 338 marked "satisfied" on the record thereof.

And now to-wit, this Eighth day of March A. D. 1906, petition and affidavit filed, and on motion of William S. Pickett Esq., filed and granted upon The Germania Building and Loan Association No. 2 to show cause if any it has why the mortgage hereabove particularly referred to shall not be marked satisfied on the record thereof returnable on Monday, the Twelfth day of March, A. D. 1906, at 10.00 o'clock, A. M.

And now to-wit, this Fifteenth day of March A. D. 1906, on motion of William S. Pickett Esq., it is ordered by the Court, that the above Rule be continued to the May Term A. D. 1906 of this Court and that a copy thereof be published by the Sheriff of New Castle County in a newspaper of said County once each week for four successive weeks.

In testimony that the above is a true copy of the Rule granted in the case there stated, as the same remains of record, I hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court, this Eleventh day of April A. D. 1906. FRANK L. SPEAKMAN, Prothonotary.

SECTIONAL Bookcases



The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detach the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General line of Furniture. CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES, UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER.

J. H. EMERSON, Middletown, Delaware

PROPOSALS!

BOARD OF STATE SUPPLIES, DOVER, DELAWARE.

Sealed proposals addressed as above and endorsed "Proposals for printing and supplies" for printing the Corporation Laws, Election Laws, State Auditors' Report, State Treasurers' Report, Insurance Commissioners' Report, Report of the State Board of Agriculture, Register's Books of Qualified Voters, Certificates of Registration and other printing and Stationery and for supplies for the use of the several State Departments, will be received until 1.30 o'clock P. M. on the 10th day of May A. D. 1906.

Specifications and blank proposals may be obtained at above office on or after April 18th, 1906.

Specimens of proposed printing and supplies, where specifications refer to samples, may be seen at said office.

The proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per centum of the amount bid payable to the Secretary of said Board.

Only those proposals made upon the blank forms furnished by said Board will be entertained.

Right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

JOSEPH L. CAILLALL, Secretary of Board of State Supplies April 10, 1906.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the Fourth day of December A. D. 1905, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Administrator, on or before the Fourth day of December 1906, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

HOWARD A. JOOL, Administrator.

Admors, Martin R. Barrie, Esq., Attorney at Law, Middletown, Del. aware.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HARGREAVES & HARGREAVES, Patent Attorneys, 361 Broadway, New York.

Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY. In the matter of the petition of John McGowan, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Rosanna Kerns to have mortgage made and executed by John Croughan unto The Germania Building and Loan Association No. 2 a corporation of the State of Delaware and recorded in Mortgage Record M. Vol. 5, page 338 marked "satisfied" on the record thereof.

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Security Trust and Safe Deposit Co

519 MARKET STREET, Wilmington, Del.

Capital, - \$600,000
Surplus, - \$500,000

Executes Trusts of every description. Offers best facilities for Banking. ALLOWS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS. ACCOUNTS solicited. Correspondence invited.

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Benjamin Nields, President.
James B. Clarkson, Vice-Pres.
John S. Rosell, Sec. and T.O.
L. Scott Townsend, Treas.

S. E. MASSEY, DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE.

Also a Large Stock of Cut Glass AND VARIOUS ARTICLES IN GOLD AND SILVER FOR WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

Repairing and Silversmithing a Specialty.

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G. E. HUKILL, Middletown, Del.

White Pine, Yellow Pine, Hemlock and Cypress. All kinds Building Lumber.

Shingles, Lath and Pickets. Mill Work of all kinds in stock and to order. Building and Agricultural Lime. Woven Wire Fence, Wover

Picket Fence, Barb Wire and Plair Wire.

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HARD AND SOFT COAL

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THE SUN AT ONE CENT Is The Cheapest High-Class Paper in The United States.

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